

State Gridders To Meet Card Frosh Saturday

**DON'T FORGET THE
GAME WITH THE
STANFORD FROSH!**

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

**GET YOUR BID NOW
FOR THE
FRESHMAN DANCE**

**GATORS WILL BE
GIVEN ACID TEST
IN CARDINAL TILT**

**Coach Cox's Small Squad to
Put Up Hard Battle Against
Big Stanford Outfit**

By HARRY MARKS

Coach David Cox's Golden Gators will be given the acid test Saturday, when they collide with the Stanford Freshmen at Palo Alto. The kickoff is slated for 12 o'clock.

The question, can a team with very little reserve strength give an opposing squad numbering seventy strong an interesting battle, will be answered in this contest. State has only one factor in its favor, a larger number of games played. The Purple and Gold gridders look more impressive after each workout.

Stanford Favored

Playing their second game of the season, the Red yearlings loom as strong favorites. Last Saturday they defeated Marin Junior College by a score of 37 to 0. State lost a close 6-0 decision to the transbay team two weeks ago.

Coach Cox has an impressive backfield combination in Krieger, Nolan, Kaufman and Bell. Krieger, the fullback, uses his weight to a good advantage in line smashing. Bell opens at quarterback and is a reliable and brainy signal caller. Kaufman and Nolan, halfbacks, are both triple threats.

State Line Strong

On the line, State has Nickerson and Goldman, ends. Both men have shown plenty of promise. B. Peterson and Wall will probably be the starting tackles with Drysdale and Perrine at guards. Woodworth holds the regular center berth and has proved his value to the squad. The team will be fortified with some promising reserves, among whom are Saadallah and Furst, guards; Samson and H. Peterson, tackles; Christensen, half; and Kretzer and Bragg, quarterbacks.

In the Marin game Moore, fullback, and Avery and Flannagan, quarterbacks, were Stanford's offensive stars. Operating ahead of a capable backfield was a powerful line. Keller and Lettunich, tackles, and Semmegrath and Mottrunaa, guards, were the outstanding players.

NEW SCIENCE CLUB FORMED

The inauguration of a new club is about to take place. Under the supervision of Dorothy Sutton, Rudolph Rudd, and Mrs. M. Siba plans are being made to start a Science Club composed of those students taking science courses who would be interested in joining. Miss Edith A. Pickard will be sponsor.

The intentions of these students are to have from time to time important doctors and scientists for guests of honor at the meetings. In this way, the members will be privileged to hear discussions that will be of good to them. On the other hand, field trips will be made in order to study specimens of nature.

The first meeting will be held October 6 from twelve to one o'clock in the Activities Room, and will deal wholly with the drafting of the charter. All those who are desirous of belonging to a club supplementing their work in science courses are urged to join.

SUPERVISORS VISIT SCHOOL

In order to inform themselves concerning the methods used in the Fredrick Burk School for training the student teachers of State, Miss Marion Dunbar and Mrs. Della Petherick, both of whom are supervisors of the San Francisco Schools, visited Miss Talbert's and Miss Carter's rooms in the kindergarten Wednesday morning.

Because a number of graduates from San Francisco State are selected each year to teach in the San Francisco schools, Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Petherick were interested to know how these teachers are trained. They were especially interested in the Kindergarten and Primary grades.

NOTICE

Suggestions and problems regarding the use of the library will be welcomed by Miss McFadden, who is chairman of the sub-committee on the use of the library. Any student or faculty member having a problem of this type should place it in Miss McFadden's faculty mail box by Friday, September 25.

HAPPY TIMERS IN PROGRAM HERE

FRESHMAN DANCE IS SET FOR OCT. 2 IN COLLEGE "GYM"

Dick Curtis and Committee Select "Football" Theme for Sport Event

Members of May, '35 class are working very hard on their plans for the Frosh Hop which is to be held in the gymnasium on Friday, October 2. Since it has become traditional for the freshman class to give their annual dance in the college gym, the members of May, '35 are planning to make their affair the largest, most interesting Frosh Hop ever given on the campus.

Curtis Is Chairman

Dick Curtis, who has been appointed chairman of the dance by Don Seawright, president of May, '35, has just completed arrangements with Ray Tiller for his Guernwood Grove orchestra to provide music for that evening. The theme which is to be carried throughout the sport dance is football. Surprise programs with a football feature will be presented to each couple as they arrive.

During the dance intermission, Phil Harris, prominent local orchestra leader, will entertain the guests with songs.

Bids Sold This Week

Members of the committee will commence selling bids this week. The price of admission is to be seventy-five cents per couple. So far, no provisions have been made for outsiders to attend this dance. At each Frosh Hop given up to this time, every student was allowed to bring at least one outside couple. But this semester, on account of the large size of the Freshman class and the limited facilities which the gymnasium provides, there will be no bids sold to outsiders.

Members of the Low Freshman class who have been appointed to help Dick Curtis are:

Maxine Slaght, Helen Kanler, Lillian Mitchell, Agnes Ross, Virginia Storer, Joan Culley, Agnes Barrow, Claire Simmie, Aileen Ross, Betty Costello, Marie Porteous, Red Parker, Thais Knight, Don Seawright.

Delta Sigma to Debate

According to Dick Hull, manager of Delta Sigma, the society will hold a debate with the University of California debaters on October 10. Final plans have not been made yet, but they will be announced at an early date.

Several tentative questions have been submitted to the society for debate, but up to now, no suitable subjects have been found.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:



Football fighters find fame favors few, for future fame feels faraway. But — fight, fight, FIGHT!

Tennis Courts Open Over Weekends on Students Requests

MISS FLORENCE HALE, chairman of the physical education committee, has definitely made up the ruling as to how tennis courts should be used on Saturdays and Sundays.

The gates to the grounds are closed on Saturday and Sunday afternoons; however, a student desiring to use the tennis courts can obtain permission by leaving a message in Miss Katherine Hussey's office an hour before playing. This act will give the caretaker of the grounds an opportunity to have the gates open and the nets put up.

Tennis courts are in reserve for all students of the college, as well as to faculty members.

Sixty-Three Post Graduate Students Now Attend State

San Francisco State is rapidly developing into a school for post-graduate work.

This year sixty-three students, graduates from sixteen different colleges extending from Ohio to China, are taking special educational training for elementary, junior high, and kindergarten-primary teaching at State, records released yesterday by Miss Florence Vance, recorder, disclosed.

In past years only two to five students, usually graduates from State, have returned for further instruction each semester. Dean C. J. DuFour, said. But this year the fame of the college has spread and has attracted prospective teachers from all parts of the nation.

Thirty-six of the post graduates have their diplomas from the University of California; six are State graduates; four are from the College of the Holy Names; three hail from the University of California at Los Angeles; there are two each from the University of San Francisco and the University of Oregon; and one each from the following, University of Utah, St. Marys, Mt. Holyoke, Smith College, University of Ohio, Whittier, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ursuline College and Chittize University, China.

"State is now offering specialized training in the fields of teaching, many college graduates are fundamentally interested in," Dean DuFour declared, "and the graduates are rapidly coming to know of the advantages of State training."

JUNIOR PROM SET OCT. 23

Plans for Junior Day, October 23, are advancing with great rapidity. It has been decided to have the Junior Prom at the Hotel St. Francis. The Italian Room has been secured and it has been suggested that the programs carry out the Italian idea.

Chairmen of the various committees working in conjunction with the two presidents, Marian Tardif and Dorothy Singer are: Eva Starcevic, Jane Grant, Millie Solomon, Teresa Denser, Elena Foppiano, Henry Barsotti, and Dorothy Wilson.

It has been hinted that favors will be given at the dance, being either bracelets or compacts. To date the affair is open to the student body. So far the orchestra has not been secured; but students can be assured it will be a good one, for the Juniors are particular, according to their officers.

Elizabeth Poinsett is in charge of the events during the afternoon but so far no definite plans have been made, although it was said that a committee has been appointed to visit Dr. Roberts and see if Juniors can have a half-holiday.

STATE ASSEMBLY FEATURES SHELL RADIO TROUPE

Captain Dobbsie, Max Dolin, Draw Largest Crowd Ever To State Assembly

Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbsie, imitable radio performer of KPO, who is better known as Captain Dobbsie, stepped away from the "mike" long enough today to put over one of the most stimulating assemblies ever held on the campus. He and his merry band of Shell Happy Timers literally packed the hour from 11 to 12 with good humor, fascinating rhythm, and knockout surprises on his varied program of spice.

According to Marjorie Phillips, assembly chairman, the captain made State a special favor by coming up to the gym with his band. For lately he confines his illimitable talent strictly to broadcasting. But being a personal friend of Miss Eva A. Levy, social director of this college, he was luckily prevailed upon to give the Associated Students a rare good treat.

Dobbsie Goes Over Big

Assisted by such performers as Max Dolin, world-famous violinist of San Francisco, and William H. Hancock, Wee Willie of the air, Captain Dobbsie made a big hit with the record-breaking crowd of collegians who jammed the gym.

Then there was Eleanor Barnard, pianist, who made the Baby Grand, which was temporarily shipped to State on Dolin's request, send forth all of its intrinsically pure tones. Sambo, Ed, and Mandy, were a trio whose novel vaudeville entertainment definitely clicked with the group. And William Powers, sensational negro baritone, was allegedly at his best today with his soulful dark melodies.

Results to Be Broadcast

Probably the highlight of the program was the "laughing contest." This good-humored exercise, according to the captain, is the greatest shaker of "tum-tums" that was ever originated. And he proved his point strongly by the uncontrolled giggles of the co-eds which were harmonized by the bass guffaws of 300 men students "en masse." Incidentally, the winners of this hilarious contest are to be announced over the air tomorrow morning during the 9 to 9:15 period on KPO.

Tomorrow, also, Captain Dobbsie will discuss to his large radio audience his impression of State. He will attempt, too, to visualize the varsity's game with Stanford's frosh next Saturday.

Roberts' Approval Sought For State College Pennants

Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent Faculty Club of State, reports that a recommendation for a pennant to fly over the buildings, signifying San Francisco State College, has been turned in to Dr. Roberts for approval. It is the group's aim to help advertise the institution in every way possible and to support the students as far as they are able to do so.

Mrs. Burge stressed the point that the Parent Faculty is an organization of the college and expects the students to feel free in calling on it for any purpose in which they may be of service to the college or the students. They hope to create a friendly and helpful feeling among the students and to become a recognized boon to every student in San Francisco State.

Mrs. Burge said, "We believe in giving every student not what we want or might like, but what he wishes. Experience is life."

At the next meeting of the Parent Faculty in October, the club will entertain the Stanford Mothers, an organization of similar purpose in the Stanford University.

CAPTAIN DOBBS—STATE ENTERTAINER



Dr. and Mrs. Roberts Are Hosts At Reception at Ingleside Home

Miss Kleinecke and Group of Teachers Give Clever Stunt at Dinner for the Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts gave a very delightful dinner party for the faculty of State in their new home at 320 Urbano Drive, on Wednesday, September 16. Directions for reaching their home had been mimeographed, but through some error, the directions did not lead to the president's home. Consequently, even Dr. Garland Ethel walked along the streets looking at the homes one minute, and the next minute eagerly scanning his directions.

About seventy-four faculty members and their wives and husbands were received by Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, their daughter, and their two sons. A delicious dinner was served with practically every room utilized to accommodate the crowd. After dinner, the crowd gathered in the living-room and hall, and there Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, who teaches English at State, gave what the spectators termed a very "marvelous" stunt.

Since Miss Kleinecke had traveled all over Europe during the past year, every where she had the experience of being challenged. Mohammedanism challenged American Christianity, German Materialists challenged American Idealism, the Fascists challenged American Democracy, the Oxford Professor challenged the American Educational system. These challenges

were the theme of Miss Kleinecke's stunt.

She gave the framework for these dissertations by speaking of each challenged in turn. Five members of the faculty impersonated the characters of the challengers and the challenged. They were—Dean David Cox, who depicted the American man; Miss Effie McFadden as the self-righteous Mohammedan; Mr. Stanley Morse as the austere German Materialist; Dr. Garland Ethel as a passionate Fascist, and Dr. F. P. Valentine as the dignified Oxford professor. During these interesting characterizations, the well modulated voice of Miss Kleinecke flowed quietly unifying these five widely varied figures.

The entertainment ended with Mrs. Mary McCauley at the piano and seventy-four dignified faculty members sweetly singing old sentimental heart songs. The strains of *Good Night Ladies* floated gently on the air, with the departure of the faculty.

The evening was planned by Miss Evelyn Mayer as chairman assisted by the Faculty Welfare Committee consisting of the following people: Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Miss Burkholder, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Miss Ruth Fleming, Mrs. De Witt Diamond, Dr. Edna Barney, Miss Eva Levy, Miss Ethel England, Mr. William Knuth, and Mr. Stanley Morse.

Rypins Writes to State

Dr. Percy Valentine reports that he has received several letters from Dr. Stanley I. Rypins, who was director of academic studies at State until last December. Dr. Rypins is now head of the English department at Brooklyn College, New York. In his notes the professor shows that he is interested and busy in his new position. He has been called upon for lecture work outside of the college, and he has also done some writing in the line of book reviews.

Dr. Rypins spent the summer in New York City because of his administrative duties.

Club Plans for Dinner

At a meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club held in the K-P Building on Wednesday, September 16, President Amelia Marks appointed for the arrangement of the group's activities, a committee composed of the following members: Eloise Norton, Margaret Hillman, and Juanita Van Slyke. Plans were made also by the club to have some distinctive pin.

The next meeting will be held at Lucca's where dinner can be enjoyed by the members. In the meantime, a program is being arranged now for a reception to be given in honor of new members at a bridge tea on October 3.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

ON the front page of this newspaper there appeared, last week, a story about a "debate on China." The story told who the debaters were, what the Chinese team said, and how the Chinese consul-general failed to appear as chairman. That story did not tell everything about that event. Of State's 1300 total population, only twelve were brave enough to attend.

Something's wrong somewhere. State's team worked hard to represent the college properly. The debate was held in Chinatown. That means color, novelty, interest, and a short car ride to get there. The debate was advertised in this weekly, by posters, and in local newspapers. The subject for discussion was chosen with a view to attracting the most people—at least the people who are interested in what the rest of the world does. (Many of us feign such an interest.)

Despite these facts, there were only a dozen students from State in the audience. That debate was not regarded seriously. After pondering over the affair earnestly, I wonder if it is just a reminder that debating is no longer popular. Is debating an activity that people would rather do without? Who'll tell me?

The debate itself is worthy of review. The audience was principally Chinese and as attentive as a class of Aristotle's. One tiny little Chinese boy sitting down in front looked like a fugitive from the curfew. But not one word escaped him. The Oriental debaters' presentations sparked with spontaneous wit and perspicuous, blasted statements. In support of their own culture as opposed to Europe's, they traced the origin of frankfurters, firecrackers, silk shirts, sedans, raviolis, and spaghetti back to China. They disturbed State's team by asking if the ridiculous system of freshmen hazing is typical of Western culture. The Orientals brought their arguments to a close only after they had attributed everything, from the spread of Christianity to democracy, to Chinese culture.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Ye Rambling Story Concerning Certain Historical Facts Brought to Light by Recent Research Into the Field of Olden Times and Modern Dunking.

In olden times when men were husky Donut Dunkers were very lusty. In those good old days, men had gizzards Donut Dunkers were considered wizards.

At King Arthur's Round Table the knights were busy Dunking Donuts till they were dizzy.

In evil days so I've been told The Dunking art had lost its hold. But now the practice has come back to life And Dunking contests are no mean strife.

It's a clash of brawn and wits Requiring skill and nimbleness. But most of all the Donut's the thing And of all the Donuts, THE X-L's THE KING.

The author of the above poetry has become tired. The muse has evidently departed. It is desirable to add at least 150 verses to this work of art. Contributions will be gladly considered. As an inducement, all verses accepted will net the owner a cup of X-Lent Coffee and an order of X-L DONUTS. Take your poetical efforts to Mr. Carroll of the X-L Donut Shop at 574 Haight Street.

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Chinatown

VISUAL MATERIAL FOR INSTRUCTION OFFERED BY HEAD

Operators of Stereograph and Motion Picture Machines Must Have Approval

Mrs. Anna Dorris, head of the Visual Instruction Department of the college, announces that the department materials are again available for use. Freshmen and transfer students should know that this is the primary service department for the college instructors, students, and teachers in the training school. Situated in room 209 are industrial exhibits, maps, a stereograph machine with countless slides on every conceivable subject, a motion picture machine with many interesting films, and flat pictures.

Helen Gray, the attendant of the department, will hold office hours from eleven to twelve daily in the office adjoining the visual instruction room for the convenience of the instructors and students.

Anyone is permitted to look at the slides, flat pictures, and maps of the department but he has to obtain permission from Mrs. Dorris or Miss Helen Gray to run the motion picture machine.

The list of materials includes the following: Slides; stereograph; flat pictures of art, literature, history, and geography including economic, human, and general slides; roll, flat, and slide maps; industrial exhibits of textiles, ores, cereals; still films of California history and geography; and motion picture films.

Operators must have permission from the head of the department in order to use the machine. Only experienced projectors may run it.

According to Mrs. Dorris, the Visual Instruction Department is building up a complete library of films which will represent the life and environment of the peoples of all lands. There are special news films on the following countries, Philippine Islands, London, Borneo, and Japan.

Phi Lambda Initiations Make Big Impressions

Silly hairbows! No lipstick! No powder! No rouge! Necklaces of safety pins! Short socks! Raw eggs, carried gingerly all day, to be signed by ten members! Grinning classmates! Raised eyebrows from instructors! And Phi Lambda Chi's new pledges learned the meaning of initiation.

It was asked of Marilaton Stewart, whose face was smeared with lipstick, what she thought of the whole proceedings:

"It's lots of fun," she said, "and I certainly feel silly. But what I'd like to say is: 'Backward, backward, oh Time in thy flight, make Dot Williamson a pledge just for tonight!' It is gathered that Marilaton would like revenge for Dot's artistic application of a very red, very gooey lipstick that wouldn't come off.

Friday was certainly a wild day for the pledges, but, after all, that's a part of college life and a funny part, too.

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Miss Carol Moore of Columbia Is Feted by Delta Phi Epsilon

Eligibility to Fraternity Judged by Scholarship and Interest in Extra-Curricular Activities

Recently Epsilon Chapter and the San Francisco Alumnae of Delta Phi Epsilon had the privilege of entertaining Miss Annie Carroll Moore of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Miss Moore, an honorary member of the Epsilon Chapter, was guest of honor at dinner at the Crock o' Gold Tea Room. About twenty members of the alumnae chapter were present.

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national Kindergarten-Primary honorary fraternity, was established at San Francisco State Teachers College in 1928. Since then a meeting is held each Thursday. The first and third meetings of the month are social and professional and are held at the home of some member, or at a dinner at some hotel or tea room. At each meeting some interesting speaker is the honored guest. The other meetings of the month are business meetings, usually held in the K-P Building.

This group is a secret organization. In order to be eligible for membership in the fraternity, a student must be a major in kindergarten-primary education; must have a "B" average or better; and the ability to maintain this average; must never have had a grade of "F" in any college subject; must have been in college at least a year, or, if a transfer, until his standing is established at the college; must have qualities of personality, character, and leadership, and show interest in extra-curricular activities of the college. These qualifications were set up in the by-laws of the Grand Council of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Officers for this year for the Epsilon Chapter are as follows: Marjory Thomson, president; Wilma Orton, vice-president and courtesy secretary; Jean McDonnell, recording secretary; Francis Silverman, treasurer; Alma Eckerle, marshal.

NEW MUSICAL UNIT FORMED

To supply a long felt need, an informal music group is being organized at State. This society will hold semi-monthly meetings open to any student or faculty member interested in any phase of music. Musicians' lives will be discussed, and their compositions presented by the members of the group. There will be a bulletin board with announcements of current musical events in the city, and criticisms will be given by all those attending. This organization will secure reduced group rates for all San Francisco musical events, and later plans to sponsor musical assemblies with professional talent. The group will co-operate with, but not overlap any activities of the Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, College Orchestra, or the String Quintet.

The keynote is to be spontaneous, informal enjoyment of music. There will be no dues. Students interested in such an organization are invited to attend the meeting held today at 4 o'clock in Room 114.

DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, September 23—Glee Club Reception and Tea for new members, in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock.

Siena Bridge-Whist at the Siena Club at 8 o'clock.
Music Club meets 4 o'clock, Room 114.

Friday, September 25—W. A. A. Frosh Spread.
Press Club Reception.

Monday, September 28—Dames' Tea in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 29—Miss England's Advisory Group Luncheon.

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DR. BARNEY PAYS A VISIT TO BLIND CRAFT FACTORY

Welfare Council Sees Work Being Done at Only Institution of Its Kind in the Nation

Last week the Welfare Council of which Dr. Edna Locke Barney, Medical of San Francisco State Teachers College, is chairman, visited the Blind Craft Industry at Seventh and Howard streets of this city. The Council is composed of eight or ten women who represent several of the San Francisco women's clubs.

The Blind Craft Industry building was donated by Mr. Ernest Cowell, who gave so liberally to the University of California. This is the only institution of its kind in America, employing approximately eighty blind people whose duty it is to make brooms, weave baskets, flower stands, and recane chairs. The afflicted ones are also skilled in cloth making such as shawls and scarfs.

Dr. Barney states that it was indeed a fascinating sight to witness the blind people operating machines when making brooms and other useful home furnishings.

According to the doctors one very pathetic fact concerning the blind is that in nearly every case blindness is preventable.

These people are happy in having something to do which enables them to earn a small amount of money thereby giving them an independent feeling. Another item toward insuring them a happy state of mind is the cheerful atmosphere of the building. Sun streams in on the workers at all times possible. One of the inmates said to Dr. Barney, "although we do not see the sunshine we feel it."

The institution possesses a library in Braille from which the workers obtain a great amount of pleasure. There are several musicians among them, who performed for the Council.

A totally blind inmate acted as guide, and during the excursion, never once made a misstep. Before leaving, the Council had the pleasure of hearing this guide sing a few vocal selections.

The brooms already mentioned are sold on the Pacific Coast and throughout the Hawaiian Islands. This institution would like the San Francisco women to patronize the industry and make this a household slogan "Buy a Blind Craft Broom."

For Those People Who Are Particular About Their Coffee and Donuts

X-L Donuts Are Unusual

Dunking donuts at the X-L Donut Shop becomes a habit, especially before and after classes, and before and after the show at the Riviera. 574-576 HAIGHT STREET (3 doors from the Riviera)

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San Francisco

DR. ROY CAVE OF ST. LOUIS IS NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Brother of Dr. Floyd Cave Accepts Position in Social Science Department

Fresh from the University of Saint Louis in Missouri comes Dr. Roy Cave, brother of Dr. Floyd Cave, who has been a member of the State's faculty for several years.

Dr. Roy Cave finds this college quite a contrast to the one he has just left. Saint Louis is a Catholic institution into which few women are admitted. The only laymen on the faculty are those in the School of Commerce. This university was founded by the Jesuits in 1811 and was the first college west of the Mississippi River. It is noted for its fine medical and commerce schools.

Prior to his appointment to Saint Louis, Dr. Cave had been at Harvard where he took his doctorate in the field of economics. Both Dr. Caves attended the Universities of Washington and California. Each received their B. A.'s and M. A.'s at the same time. But Dr. Floyd Cave received his Ph. D. a year before his younger brother.

Dr. Cave likes State. Besides, he and his brother are united again after a separation of several years duration. He has already become an honorary member of the Sphinx Club and is an enthusiastic supporter of men's athletics.

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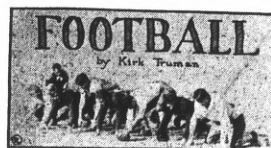
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FOOTBALL
by Kirk Truman

Architecturally speaking, if State's football team were a structure of iron and stone, we'd nominate for the pillars: Woodworth, Drysdale, Goldman, Nickerson and B. Peterson. Regardless of which team had the ball, or which person was totting, this quintet charged on, strangely resembling a determined grade-leveler.

Forward went the forward wall and behind its masonry, the ponies—the backfield—galloped.

To answer the question, "Of what good is a men's gym class?" Coach Cox answered in terms of action. The tackling dummy needed moving from the lower field to Recreation Park, so the gym classes did the moving. One morning Coach Cox suggested that the thing be done, and so it was. In carrying the massive 6x6's and 8x8's, the gym class appeared to be elongated alligators waddling along. But the thing was done and, as characteristic of our mentor, done right. Now the team will have a tackling dummy on the spot.

We could sing a song about the linesmen and tackles smeared with mud, but in this paragraph we'd like to praise the backfield. First of all, the fullbacks, Theodore "Butch" Kreiger and Len Christensen. Plunging done right—the first time. Then the halves, Nolan and Kaufman, end-skirters and pass-fingers with pivot-hips and piston-plunging legs. More halves: Alderman and Darnell, Alderman being the one with arms waving—waiting for someone to hand him a football. For quarterback, a triple tie, Bragg, Bell and Cretser, with Bell the width of a Jersey number ahead. For coach: David "Dynamo" Cox in a sentence by himself.

Bill Ingram, coach at California, has a squad of 48 players. Although his men are comparatively light, he says, "They are a speedy bunch." Lee Valianos, former Lowell High School star, will lead the pack at quarterback position.

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W. A. A. RECEPTION FEATURES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Spread Given to Welcome the
New Students as Members
of Women's Association

The Woman's Athletic Association will hold its semi-annual Freshmen Spread in the gymnasium, Friday, September 25, at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the spread is to acquaint all the new students with the W. A. A. and to extend a hearty welcome to all women of the college.

At 4:15 the track meet will start. Some of the events are relay races, stiff knee races, measuring foot race, threading the needle race, rolla bean, discuss throw with a paper plate, and javelin throw with a tooth pick. Other interesting events are being planned and a prize will be presented to the winner of each event.

At 5:15 refreshments will be served. During the supper, the Tumbling Club, under the direction of Audley Gordon, will present a very original and thrilling stunt. The Dance Club, headed by Peg Carroll, will also present a few clog dances.

Babs Gettemey, chairman of the spread, is being assisted by the following committee, Helen Vida, chairman of publicity; Betty Stevenson, chairman of track meet; Marie Stanton, chairman of refreshments; Grace Perret, chairman of decoration; and Ida Roache, chairman of clean-up.



COACH COX says

In all probability there will be no inter-collegiate athletics games at State next year. There is only one reason for this—THE LACK OF FUNDS! Athletic fund season passes were sold to remedy this offset and the response on the part of the students was totally lacking. To date only 100 of these tickets have been sold out of a student body of 1400. If this is all the interest shown towards the efforts to put over a big sport program, we will change the policy by not having any at all. The teams are spending many hours in practice and are working hard; why don't you give them some support while you still have the chance?

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Net Team for Intercollegiate Competition Is to Be Selected

Manager Completes
Arrangements For
Ladder Tournament

The Woman's Athletic Association tennis manager, Elsie Schultz, has completed arrangements for a ladder tournament, and has posted notices of individual "play-offs" in the gymnasium. The ladder tournament ends October 9, and the following rules governing it must be observed:

1. Play at least two matches a week. If a player does not do so, she automatically goes to the bottom of the ladder.
2. A player may challenge anyone of the two players directly above, or be challenged by any one of the two players immediately below her.
3. In the event of the challenger's winning, she shall advance to the position of the loser.
4. A player shall not play the same person twice in succession.
5. A referee, upon whom both players agree, must be present at each match.
6. The results of each match must be turned into the tennis manager.
7. To win a match, a player must win two of three sets.
8. A default is considered a match for the opponent.
9. Tournaments may be played any time of the week.
10. First six players of each class will compose the class team:
1—First singles
2—Second singles
3—4—First doubles
5—6—Second doubles
11. Inter-class tournament will follow ladder tournament and will be completed the seventeenth week of the semester.
12. A trophy will be given to the winning class.

Students Stage Dance

Some of college's best women athletes have taken Apache dancing. At a recent Phi Lambda Chi gathering Marion Donaldson was seen being thrown around dancing Apache fashion with Margot Aase.

The steps were so effective that both young ladies have been swamped with vaudeville offers; and several students who saw them in action offered to pay for instruction.

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STATE GRIDDERS EXTEND GALILEO IN CLOSE BATTLE

Final Quarter Drive Gives
Lions Winning Margin;
Score Was 6 to 0

Breaking out with a driving attack in the final period of play, the gridders from Galileo defeated State, 13 to 6, on the former's field Thursday. Galileo scored first, late in the opening quarter when Stevens, the Lion's quarterback, tossed a twelve yard pass into the flat territory which Holosky gathered in as he sped across the Staters' goal line. Ficken failed to add the odd point when his kick went wide.

State Scores in Third Period

The Gators put across their only touchdown shortly after the third period opened. It was the first score made against the Lions this year. Rudolph Rudd, playing center in the place of "Moco" Woodworth, who was carried off the field during the first period with an injured back, paved the way when he blocked Goldstone's punt on Galileo's 35 yard line.

On the first play State was penalized five yards for offside, placing the ball on the forty yard stripe. Ray Kaufman then stepped back in punt formation and shot a pass to Goldman, who was in the clear on the nine yard marker. Ted jogged across the goal with Thrall, Galileo end, and Goldstone, halfback, one step in the rear. Perrine's drop-kick for the extra point was low.

Lions Start Drive

The Lions started their drive for the winning touchdown late in the third quarter when Mawer passed twenty-two yards to Davis, putting the ball on State's twenty-six yard line. DeValley cracked the center of the line for two yards. A reverse, Mawer to Stevens, netted twelve yards, putting the ball on the twelve yard marker. The quarter ended as Mawer's five yard pass to Stevens brought the ball down to the seven yard stripe.

Touchdown Scored by Goldstone

Going into the final quarter with the score still tied, the Lions continued their late third period drive. Two charges through the center of the line by Mawer and Stevens gained five yards, giving the North Point team a first down two yards from the Staters' goal line. Mawer made one yard through center. Stevens hit center, but was stopped cold by the State line. On the third down Goldstone plunged over for the touchdown, the ball just clearing the last marker. Fickens' try for point sailed squarely between the uprights.

The game ended as Saadallah blocked a Galileo pass, State taking the ball on downs on the Lion forty-two yard line. Mawer, Goldstone, Ficken and thrall were the outstanding North Point players, while Rudd, Goldman, Nolan and Kaufman played great ball for State.

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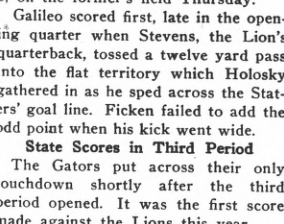
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TOUCHDOWN

Here is the man who made the
first touchdown in the history of
State. His name is Ted Gold-
man. He will never be forgotten
for his outstanding reception of
a pass thrown by Ray Kauf-
man in the game with Galileo.



W. A. A. Calendar Formed

W. A. A.'s Executive Board held a meeting on Wednesday, September 16, and definitely decided upon a calendar of events for the remainder of the semester.

The calendar is as follows:
Sept. 25—W. A. A. spread in gymnasium.
Oct. 3—Hike to Paradise Cove.
Oct. 17—High School Play-Day at State.
Oct. 30—Halloween Party in Activities Room. Open to Associated Students.

Graduate Enjoys Visit

Miss Idell Vertner, a graduate of State, returned for a brief visit to the college. She has done graduate work and has taken special Y. W. C. A. training since her graduation. She is now an executive secretary in a branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Seattle, Wash., and was recently initiated as a member of Delta Sigma Theta National Sorority.

While visiting State's remodeled campus, Miss Vertner enjoyed herself immensely.

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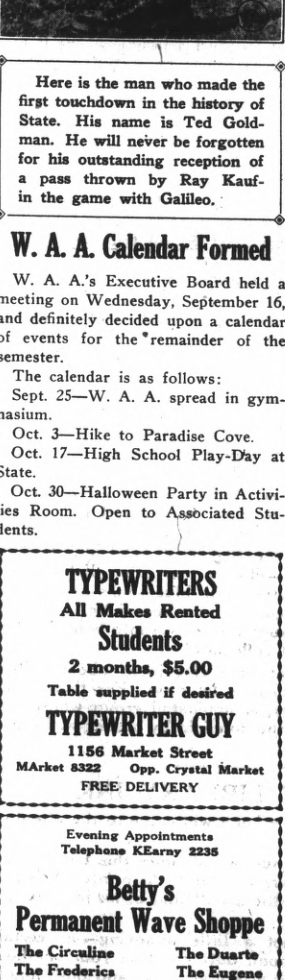
New Instructor Will Coach the
Morning Tennis Classes
for State Students

Mr. Henry Cowell, one of the foremost tennis professionals in the bay area, will instruct all of the morning tennis classes at San Francisco State in the future. He arrived on the local courts last Monday.

The new instructor is known and respected by all of the ranking players in the nation. His acquaintance with these tennis leaders has given him an opportunity to study their methods and style. He has taught for thirty years; so his great wealth of experience should enable him to turn out many finished players from his classes.

Rumor Heard
At present, no definite word has been obtained, but the rumor has passed around that Mr. Cowell will coach the men's tennis team.

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EDITORIALS

WANTED—A SOCIAL HALL

California has its Stephens Union, Stanford has its Quad, and State has its—???CORRIDORS??? How can we expect to have quiet corridors or legitimate social relationships between our students or co-operation with the faculty in keeping down disturbances if we cannot have what every great institution of learning has found to be necessary—a place of social gathering?

Though it has often been mentioned, there has been a noticeable lack of ORGANIZED ACTION in the attempt to do something about the social condition of the individual member of the student body. We have noticed, in fact have been attracted, to the fact that he constitutes the backbone of our social enterprises. Why can't we do something concerning his predicament?

Shall we longer allow conditions to prevail as they are at present? Shall we longer have CORRIDORS cluttered up with humanity which drifts around between classes hoping to find a haven where it may privately discuss social affairs? Shall we longer have students searching for vacant rooms which they use for social purposes?!! Or shall we take steps toward remedying and altering these present abominable conditions?

One way out of this great difficulty is—take over Room 216 and make it a place where students (both men and women) may meet on equal grounds socially—as members of the Student Body.

For your consideration, take the example of the way in which the Activities Room was used during the Summer Session, and the general success with which the plan was received. If this plan worked once, it will work again. If we can make for successful co-operation between faculty and students during summer session we can do the same thing in regular session.

How about giving us a place where we may entertain our friends and hold conversations with our social equals?

FACULTY AND STUDENTS, WE SEEK YOUR CO-OPERATION!

MIDTERMS ARE NO CINCH

Coming to a grand finale last Friday, the semester's first set of midterms has still left our minds in a whirl.

However, to most students here, midterms are old friends or enemies, according to taste. But to poor, bewildered freshmen—college-wise no more than 43 days—these periodical examinations are awful, totally unlike anything experienced in local high schools.

Perhaps, though, some fresh-like certain other light-headed undergraduates—regards his new stunt with blue-books as a sort of lark. Perhaps they even consider cinches as a huge joke. And perhaps, going farther, they actually laugh themselves into believing that 6 weeks of "F" work is downright collegiate!

Well then, just remember that such chic ideas about college usually effect overwhelming catastrophe later on. For there is always, at the close of each semester, a humiliated group whose pitifully low scholarship brings it into the limelight by ousting authorities of this institution.

PLEASE—SOME LIBRARY INK

Just a little suggestion which we hope will come to the attention of library officials—

Not once, but quite a goodly number of times this term, it has been suggested by various members of State's Associated Students that an editorial be written urging the installation of an ink-fountain in the library.

It is rather awkward and not a little annoying—as certain T. N. T.'s have tried already to point out—to close your one-hour book, vacate your hard-won seat at a reserve table, and dash madly upstairs to the Co-op in order to refill your empty pen so that you can continue with the temporarily suspended business of taking notes!

Last semester we could give our Parkers a drink in the libe. Why not now? For surely the depression hasn't come to State!

Therefore—for greater efficiency, convenience, and economy of time—can it not be possible to supply the studios element of college with enough ink in the library to encourage their worth-while habits of application?

Juniors Give Whist

On Wednesday, September 30, a bridge whist will be held in the Activities Room by the class of May, '33. This affair is being given to add money to the treasury in preparation for the big Junior Day. Edwin Cadoni is chairman of the affair and has as her committee: Josephine Nari, Marie Leonard, Lenore Mason, and Florence Withrop.

The charge will be thirty-five cents and all Juniors are urged to come.

McCall Leads Cantata

The first rehearsal of the cantata, which the Glee Club will sing over KFRC sometime during the week of November 16, was held last Monday from four to five in Room 17. Due to the fact that Miss Eva Levy, the regular director of the Glee Club, had to attend another meeting, the rehearsal was under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall.

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THE REGISTRAR SAYS

High freshmen are to file the proper application blanks for their majors and minors with the advisers before October 2. These applications may be obtained in the registrar's office.

During the week of September 28th to October 2nd those students who applied for practice teaching for next semester will have their interviews in the Frederic Burk Training School. These interviews will be held only by appointment which must be made at the Training School with Miss Gracie Carter, Assistant Director of Practice Teaching.

Music tests should be complete by October 2. Those students required to take the test should see Miss Ethel England.

ARNESEN IS ON U. C. STAFF

Scandinavian and Russian Literature is the subject of an extension course in Berkeley given by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, associate Professor of English. This subject has grown out of his direct acquaintanceship with these countries and with some of their literary figures. Dr. Arnesen stated that having lived in these countries has made it possible to relate the literary manifestations to the cultural backgrounds and aspects of Teutonic and Slavic civilization. Another thing which he finds of inestimable value to any one interpreting the literature of a country is that of knowing "the best specimens of literary production in their original form. In this manner one does not merely extract the ideas and themes of such productions as well.

According to Dr. Arnesen, the wonderful vitality of both Scandinavian and Russian literature resides to a major portion in their respective languages; especially is this true of the lyrical phase. Prose fiction and the drama on the other hand suffer less in translation because of the preponderance of intellectual content.

"Imagine what it would be like to have a French professor lecturing on the slangy stories of Ring Lardner or the Chicagoese of Carl Sandburg of the racy lingo of Jack London, Jim Tully, Ernest Hemingway, and Sinclair Lewis," states Dr. Arnesen. Most of the color and flavor of the American scene and character would vanish. They would have suffered a sea change. This is precisely what so often happens to European literature in translation.

High School Play-Day Scheduled on Campus

For the first time in State's history, a High School Play-Day will be held on this campus, October 17. Eight girls from each of nine San Francisco high schools will be invited to participate in a day's program of athletic games and contests. Women from State will give an exhibition of college physical education activities. This innovation is anticipated with great interest by all who have participated in the highly successful annual Play-Days of San Jose and San Francisco State Teachers Colleges. Details of the High School Play-Day will be disclosed as soon as plans are completed.

Later on, the W. A. A. Board will send two student delegates, with one faculty member of the Physical Education department, to a conference at San Mateo Junior College. Members of the conference will discuss new systems of presenting play-days between various colleges.

Formal Set for Oct. 10

The final date for the formal dance to be given by the Glee Club and, incidentally, the only formal dance to be given for State this semester, was set for October 10. It is to be given in the concert room of the Palace Hotel. The price of the bids is \$1.25, and the dance is open to all the Associated Students.

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AT OUR OWN

College Cafeteria

Tertium Quid

Howdy! Today I'm all het up over something which continually gets my goat! If I didn't hear folks around the college referring so often to this annoyance I shouldn't dare to write about it—not much! I mean that even if others don't mind it, THIS IDEA OF CONTINUALLY PASSING THE BUCK into someone else's mit surely pickles me into such a state of nerves that I'd like to get up on a barrel and tell everybody in a loud voice all about my operation—a SURE SIGN OF DEMENTIA, and it's your fault!

Why, whenever there's something to be done around this institution does everybody and his brother-in-law's first cousin's aunt by marriage DECIDE THAT IT'S SOME ONE ELSE'S JOB TO GET IT STARTED?

Why, when there are notices put up around this campus for your benefit, don't you heed them? You seem to think that the information thereupon applies to everybody else but little you! BIG-HEARTED, aren't you? So am I; as you can see by this article.

Have you ever ogled the notices

which read to the effect that a clean campus is desirable? Have you ever been informed that as a place of our own habitation it would be decidedly to our advantage if we kept State clean? Have you noticed that new garbage cans have been provided?

Then, gentle ladies and kind sirs, those Big-Hearted souls already referred to—would you mind making the proper use of these receptacles, and quit throwing candy wrappers and cigarette butts into whatever location you find most convenient—places usually over the fence, or upon the walk between the buildings, or into the unsuspecting lap of a neighbor who doesn't care a whoop for candy and has a natural disinclination for tobacco—particularly tobacco which has already died a natural death between the molars of youth and is therefore a thing of little beauty?

Darn it, nobody, even I, likes to continually find fault! However, around here it isn't exactly necessary to go prowling around in the dark trying to unearth something for popular disapproval!

No, we can always count on some little sunbeam to supply us with plenty! Some local (nit) wit suggested blithely that one good plan of keeping the fields cleared of debris is to delegate the men's gym classes, under the supervision of Dean Cox, to become a sort of public improvement society which could pick up papers, etc., and confiscate them!

Well, this suggestion will no doubt meet with whole-hearted approval, and be particularly APPRECIATED BY COACH COX AND THE GYM CLASSES! Big-hearted suggestion, eh what? Wouldn't it be nice to have some misunderstanding visitor come see, and go away again with the idea that STATE'S CAMPUS was cleared of debris by a crew of youthful enthusiasts with lots of spunk, but with informal ideas concerning personal attire!?! Think again, youngster, and prithe do not act any dumber than nature intended!

If our campus is to be kept clean, it's our business to do the clearing, every darn one of us, individually, collectively and what have you! This means YOU!!

—As usual,

—TERTIUM QUID.

T. N. T.

"Honor System"—In Doubt

Dear T. N. T.—
Not that I object, but is there a way to curb copying during midterm examinations? Is the "honor system" in effect here, or is anyone allowed to talk to his neighbor during an exam? I'm not being catty, but I do object to studying for a week on subjects and then having someone look over my shoulder in class, thus getting the same work without preparation. When I receive a B, they receive a B, and I hate to flunk in order to teach them a lesson.

Yours for better midterms,
—STUDIOUS.

P. S.—Perhaps those who copy believe in the "Golden Rule." The difficulty is, they have nothing to give.

Music—Not Appreciated

Dear T. N. T.—
Is there any way to study in the library without incessantly hearing the piano in room 117? There are times when one wishes to study and concentrate; and all that distracts one's attention is tap dancing and the playing of popular numbers. It is true that such numbers are appreciated by those who have nothing to do but talk to their friends. But please, oh, please, can't something be done about it?

—A STUDENT.

Shall We Change?

Dear T. N. T.—
In the issue of The Bay Leaf dated September 2, I read an article wherein every male student is asked to join the Men's Club. Interested in the matter, I investigated it. I thought that the name "Men's Club" should be Associated Men Students of San Francisco State. Theoretically, the two names are the same. But looking at the two names from their standpoint of practical effect on men students the names differ. It seems the name club implies a club of just a few members, like golf or tennis clubs. An organization designed primarily for men in college should arouse a spontaneous enthusiasm among the supposed members. Obviously, the name A. M. S. S. F. S. implies that every male student is a member—a name that speaks for itself.

Say, fellows, let's change the name M. C. into A. M. S. S. F. S. We are rapidly increasing in number every year. The name club can't carry us all. COME ON, JOIN THE CLUB, AND LET THE NAME A. M. S. S. F. S. CLICK EVERYWHERE! MAKE THE ORGANIZATION MORE OF A COLLEGIATE STUFF.

—AN INTERESTED PARTY.

New Policy Adopted by Education Division

Governing the preparation of the elementary subjects, the Education Department has adopted a new policy to be put into effect this semester. Students who now fail to pass the examination for practice teaching during their sophomore year will be assigned to special non-credit classes for which a fee will be charged.

Previous to this semester, students failing to pass the examination were requested to attend non-credit classes for penmanship, and the other subjects were improved by informal direction and individual study for which a fee was not charged.

PLEASE, MR. RAY

"Ask and you shall receive" does not always hold true. One of the 500 freshmen here at STATE has already discovered that. After being informed that the post-boxes for the new students were being made by Mr. Frank Ray, a sweet young thing of the class of May '35 asked, "Would you please have my post-box made large enough so that I can put my galoshes and umbrella in it during the rainy season?"

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Sponsor Required for Board of Publications

According to Miss Ciwa Griffiths, director of publications in San Francisco State, the Board of Publications will not meet until the appointment of a faculty sponsor has been made by Dr. A. C. Roberts.

The Board of Publications is a new organization at State, having been formed under the Constitution adopted last semester. This board takes the place of the Bay Leaf Board of Control, and the Annual Board of Directors. The combination was effected for the greater efficiency of both groups.

The board is composed of Dorothy Doelker, Mildred Scott, Betty Fiske, Dorothy Williamson, Marian Phillips, and Elena Foppiano. Miss Griffiths in her capacity as director of publications automatically becomes chairman.

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COMBO

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Faculty Members Advance Opinions On Coeds Smoking

New faculty members, when asked about their opinions on women's smoking, gave varied and enlightening answers on the subject. Among those asked was Mr. Somerville Thomson, who said in reply to the question, "I think that grownups, and not children, should be made to eat spinach; however, if such a thing were possible, I would advocate the return of the clay-pipe age, if for no other reason than the fact that they offer excellent targets for the small boy's pop-gun." Incidentally, Mr. Thomson does not like spinach.

Mrs. Ruth H. Thomson says:—"I believe smoking is purely a personal question which every girl must decide for herself. In making her decision she needs to keep her values straight, remembering that under present conditions she is sure to receive a certain amount of criticism if she adopts the practice."

Mr. Edward Cassidy says:—"I believe smoking is up to the individual, and that it is a purely personal question. I believe that a woman has as much right as a man to smoke, and I should as soon have a girl smoke as not. I cannot see that there is any morality attached to the woman's smoking any more than to her chewing gum or going to the movies. I certainly do not think a line should be drawn between the sexes in this question."

Dr. Roy C. Cave says:—"Smoking by women is an old European custom which was adopted by certain southern women in the form of corn-cob pipes; cigarettes in this case would be an improvement. However, I believe that women should smoke if men should, but that they should do so gracefully, as many of them do not. The old Greek idea of moderation holds well for smoking."

THE ONCE OVER

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)
"He who hesitates is lost." That proverb is about to be contradicted. Four of us of the twelve from State lingered leisurely saying "goodnight." As a result we were invited to listen to a lecture which would explain the Chinese language in thirty minutes. We stayed; we learned. Chinese words have six different meanings. The meanings are signified by their proper tone on the dictionic music scale. For example, take the words wedding, funeral, teacher. The sound, fun, in different tones stands for all three. Separation links the three words. At a wedding the bride leaves her mother. At a funeral the soul leaves the body. Words of instruction leave the teacher.

Note the simplicity of the Chinese characters or alphabet. Centuries ago they started as pictures. A man in a square means a house. Add a tree to the square—a farmer. Two women in one square—trouble. The Arabic numerals' origin was shown to be in China. Many of us had made hurried figures which resembled the Chinese. One typewriter with 2000 keys was too much for us, so we pitied the Chinese typist and put the matter aside. In closing, the lecturer aroused our sympathy for the Chinese poet. He not only must capture rhyme, thought, rhythm—but pleasant musical tones as well.

The evening was closed with the singing of an almond-eyed girl who made us see Eastern seas . . . disturbed only by the prow of a creaking junk . . . Ming Toy leaving his sweetheart on the shore.

A LITTLE bird told me: Sphinx ladies take keen delight in believing they can outwit their sponsor.

My idea of a bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps, and then doesn't.



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